

**Illustrated
Guide to
Oakland
Walks Drives
Excursions**

Price Ten Cents

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Oakland Club, Md.

THIS illustrated Guide to Oakland, Maryland, is published by the Oakland Club, an organization formed for social improvement of its members and the material advancement of the town. The purpose of the Guide is to advance the interests of Oakland as a place of temporary or permanent residence for visitors, by presenting to them the advantages of its location in such a way that they can both be seen and appreciated.

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Guide to

Oakland

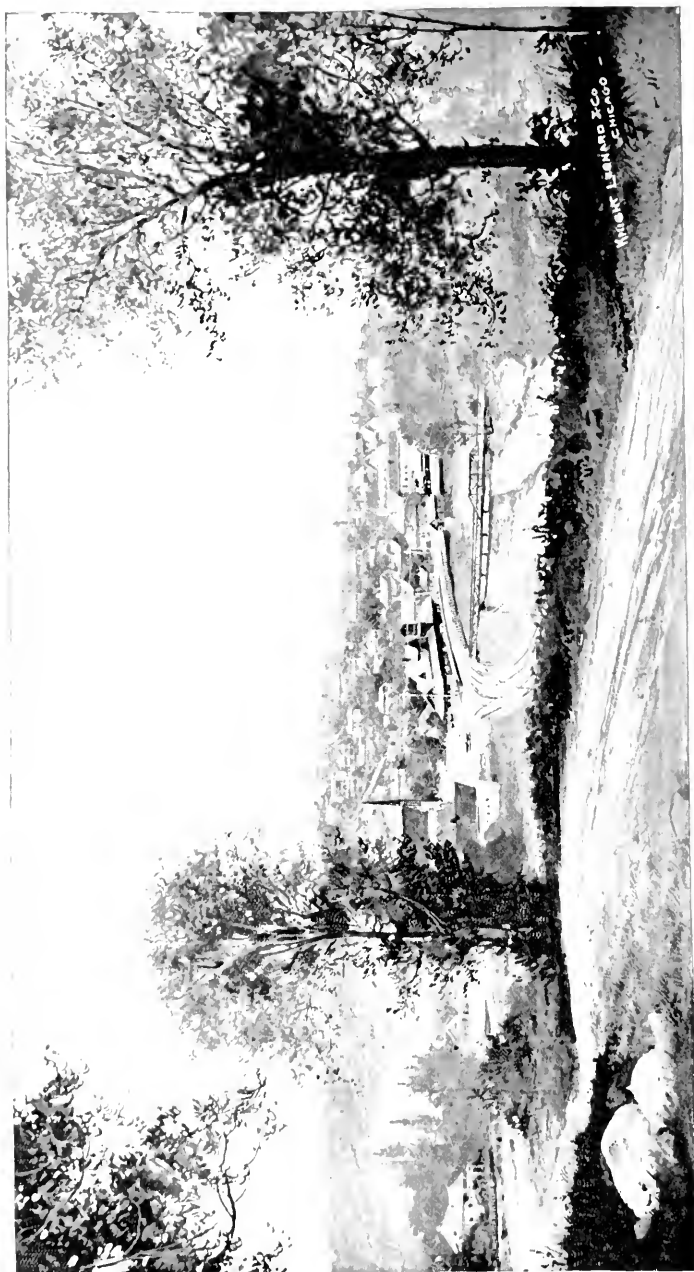
Walks Drives

Excursions

OAKLAND.

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Oakland, Maryland.

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Apr. 11, 1900

OAKLAND AND VICINITY.

Oakland, Maryland, is located on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. It is in the extreme western end of the State, being twenty miles south of Pennsylvania and eight miles north and east of West Virginia. By rail Oakland is distant twelve hours from New York, ten hours from Philadelphia, seven hours from Baltimore, six hours from Washington, six hours from Pittsburgh, five hours from Wheeling, eleven hours from Cincinnati, and fifteen hours from Chicago.

Oakland is situated on a plateau about 2800 feet above sea level. This plateau extends from Altamont, summit of the railroad grade on the East, to Terra Alta, summit of the railroad grade on the West, a distance of twenty miles, the town of Oakland being midway between the two. The breezes sweep over this plateau, but the mountain ridges which border it break the force of high winds, and storms such as are common in low lands, are unknown. The air always is stirring and on the warmest days in summer there is a breeze. The singularly fine climate of Oakland—bracing, dry and soft air—is due not only to its elevation, but also to its location in the middle of this extensive plateau.

Oakland is the county seat of Garrett County, the largest in area and smallest in population, per square mile, of the counties of Maryland. The town is regularly laid out, with streets running from north-east to south-west and from north-west to south-east. The railroad enters the town at the south-east, runs due north past the station and departs to the north-west, cutting the town in two with a diagonal line and giving the false impression that the streets were not laid out properly. The main streets are paved with brick or are macadamized. The side walks are of brick, stone or boards, generally the last. The little Youghiogheny river runs through the town in same direction as the railroad and empties into the big Youghiogheny river about a mile to the north-west. Another small stream comes from the north-east, passes under the main street in the very center of the town, and empties into the little Yough, as it is locally

called. The hillsides upon which the houses are built dip towards these streams and there is natural drainage. Oakland dries up quickly after rain. The streets are lighted at night with arc electric lights and all the stores are equipped with incandescent electric lights, so the town is bright by night as well as by day. The sentiment in favor of law and order is ruling and Oakland is peaceful.

Oakland has been a resort in summer of people from cities for many years—thirty or more. Residents and visitors are used to each other. People who come, usually remain several weeks or the whole season, as cottage life is the rule rather than the exception. The hotels and boarding houses have their guests also and these stay here longer than do summer people elsewhere. The reason is that people do not come to Oakland for the amusements they can have at almost every other place, but they come for the fresh, pure air, for rest, for out-of-door life, free from dust, noise and crowds. Oakland offers rest and quiet without isolation. A dozen or more families from cities regularly keep house in summer, finding it easy because the stores are good and supplies ample. Friends of theirs come to the boarding houses, hotels and cottages. There is a colony of summer people.

Oakland in summer is given over to out-of-door life. From early spring to early summer there are trout to be caught in the mountain streams, later the bass come into the Youghiogheny River, and chub also, a fish not to be despised in cold mountain waters. Fishing has improved in recent years. There is, of course, not much shooting until fall, though woodcock occasionally are found. There are golf, tennis and baseball. Riding, driving and walking—because of the excellence of the roads and beauty of the scenery—are favorite forms of recreation. There are band concerts two evenings in the week and occasional dances are given in the hotels. During August lectures, concerts and other entertainments are given morning, afternoon and night in the auditorium at Mountain Lake Park, distant one mile from Oakland.

Oakland air is its strongest claim as a summer resort. It is like a tonic. In it people feel well—life seems a pleasure. Sick children brought from cities revive in a few days. Oakland's accessibility is another claim. There are five express trains and two accomodation trains, or fourteen trains, both ways, daily. The express trains are through trains, carrying sleeping, dining and parlor cars. All trains stop at Oakland station, in which are express and telegraph offices. One can be out in the country at Oakland without being out of the world. Another claim for Oakland are its stores. Although a town of twelve hundred inhabitants only, the stores would do credit to towns many times as large. Ladies in fashionable costumes, seated in carriages, with coachman and footmen, may be seen any summer day on shopping tours, and they generally can get what they want, as Oakland storekeepers have had this kind of trade many years. Finally, the charm of Oakland to some people is the variety of social life offered in and near it. At some summer resorts everybody dresses alike and does the same things. At Oakland one may put on the roughest clothes and spend the day in forests which seem almost primeval; and in the evening, a few miles away, can mingle in society as gay and fashionable as is to be found anywhere. In brief, people who come to Oakland do not find their day's

diversions cut out for them, but make their pleasures to suit themselves.

Oakland is known best as a summer resort, because it offers such a decided change of climate from that of cities in hot weather and because most people take their vacations between June and September. Those who have remained in the mountains later have found the most enjoyable season between Sept. 15, and Nov. 15. In the early fall there are two or three cold days and nights, then a period of mild, dry weather sets in. The leaves on the trees have turned brilliant colors, the roads and lanes are dry, walking is easy, the bass in the rivers bite better, and the shooting season begins. Owing to its elevation Oakland air is dry, and the same degree of cold is not felt so much as in places near sea level. If Oakland were close to a large city, it would be a winter, as well as a summer resort. Persons looking for a place in which to establish a residence for six or nine months of the year, spending the other months in cities or in travel, would do well to investigate the claims of Oakland. One can leave Oakland after an early breakfast—or breakfast on dining car—and be in Washington in time for lunch and Philadelphia or New York in time for dinner. Leaving Oakland at night one can reach Cincinnati or New York in time for breakfast the next morning. Oakland is nearer to New York than are Adirondack Mountain resorts.

Attorneys-at-Law.

W. A. Daily, attorney-at-law. Office on Alder street, opposite Central Hotel.

Gilmor S. Hamill, attorney-at-law and solicitor in chancery. Office on Alder street.

E. L. Mitchell, attorney-at-law and solicitor in chancery. Office on Second street.

J. T. Mitchell, attorney-at-law and solicitor in chancery. Office on Second street.

Peddicord & Peddicord, attorneys-at-law. Office in McComas Building, Second street.

Julius C. Renninger, attorney and counselor-at-law. Office in Ravenscraft Building.

Norval Speechman, attorney-at law and solicitor in chancery. Office in Opera House Building.

E. H. Sincell, attorney-at-law and solicitor in chancery. Office in Sincell Building, Second street.

Fred A. Thayer, attorney-at-law. Office in McComas Building, Second street.

Barber Shops.

Liller Brothers, barber shop, Railroad street, the finest in the city. Hot and cold baths. Agents for Gem Steam Laundry.

Blacksmiths.

A. D. Naylor. Three story iron front building on Liberty street. General blacksmithing, horse shoeing a specialty, all work guaranteed. Also largest dealers in Western Maryland in all kinds of vehicles and farming implements.

Brown & Davis, located on Green street opposite City Rolling Mills, are prepared to do a general blacksmith business. Repairing of any description done promptly. Horse shoeing a specialty. Horses with crooked feet or addicted to interfering, skillfully relieved.



In the Heart of the Alleghenies.

Books and Confectionery.

Flowers' cheap grocery and confectionery is situated between Rail Road and Alder street, in Ravenscraft Block.

A. T. Matthews is a leading newsdealer and bookseller. Also carries a full line of Lowney's and other fine candies. Base ball and sporting goods. The best of soda water a specialty.

J. M. Stanton carries a fine line of Lowney's candy, sporting goods of all kinds, periodicals, books, etc. The only place in town to get Sunday papers. Next to Post-Office.

Cemeteries.

Odd Fellows Cemetery is at the corner of Fourth and Central street, with carriage entrance from Fifth street on the south-east side. This is the general cemetery. Adjoining this is the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Interments are sometimes made in yard of the Protestant Episcopal Church, next to Roman Catholic Cemetery, with the consent of the Vestry.

Churches.

Garrett Memorial Presbyterian Church, Second and Liberty streets, Rev. S. M. Engle, Pastor.

St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Third and Alder streets, Rev. George I. Uhler, Pastor.

St. Matthew's Protestant Episcopal Church, Fourth street north of Alder street, Rev. Wm H. Osmond, Pastor.

St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church, Oak street between Third and Fourth streets, Rev. K. B. Ward, Pastor.

St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Oak street between Fourth and Fifth streets, Rev. Jas. E. Connell, Pastor.

Dentists.

Dr. R. F. Bartlett, dentist. Office in McComas Building, Second street.

Dr. Townshend, dentist. Office and residence on Oak street west of Second street.

Dr. J. G. Robinson, dentist. Office and residence on Liberty street, opposite railroad station.

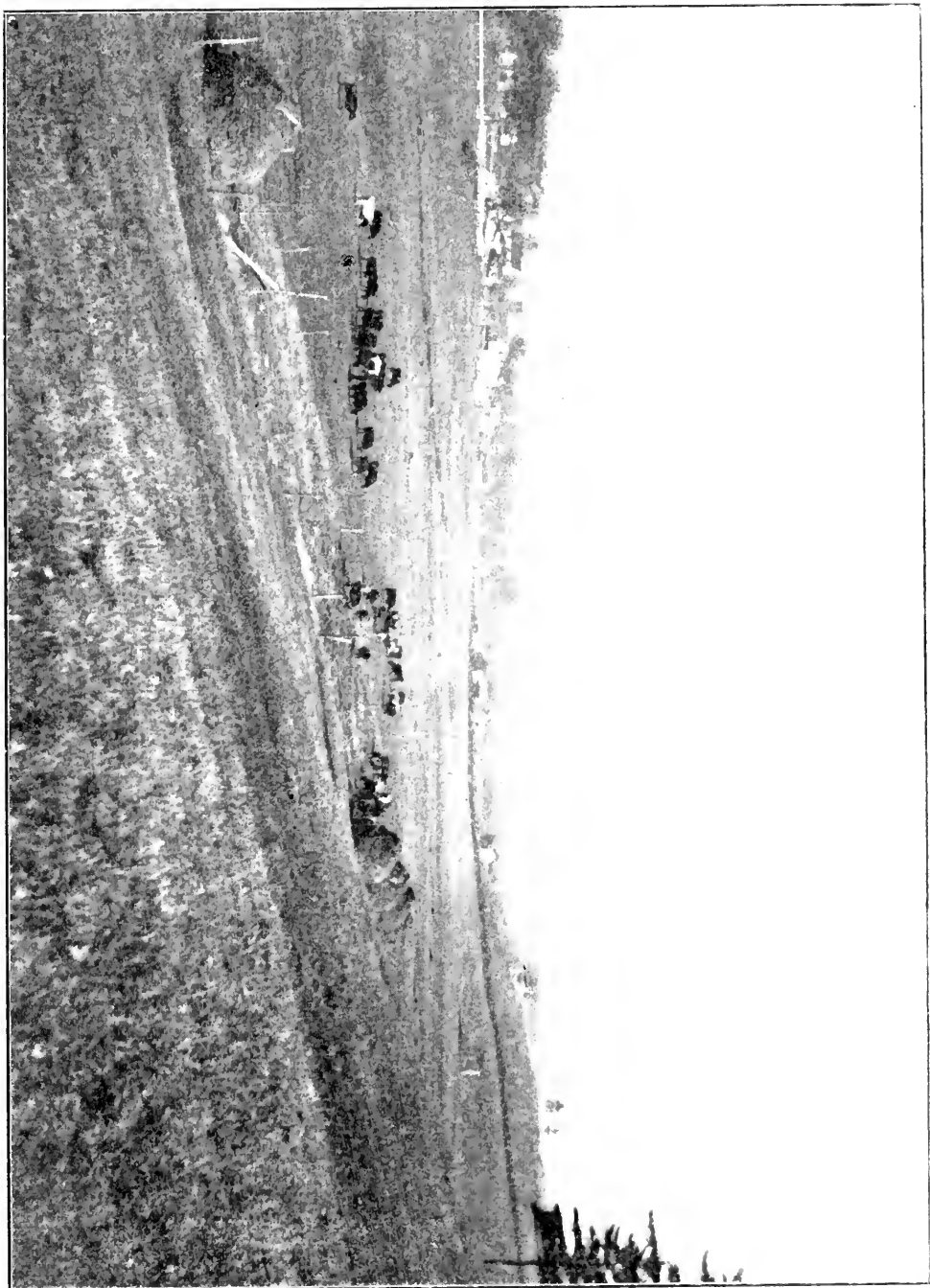
Drug Stores.

Oakland Pharmacy, owned by Jos. E. Harned, is well equipped, enterprising, and up-to-date. The service is prompt, accurate, efficient and obliging; prescription work receives special attention. The soda water is cold, sparkling and pleasing to the most fastidious taste. Necessary supplies for lovers of the photographic art and books for amusement, culture and pastime, may be found there.

Sturgiss' Pharmacy, located on Alder street next to Post Office, was established in 1873, and has been under the same competent and careful management ever since. Persons who have visited these Mountains for the past twenty-seven years need no introduction to this old and well established house, where can always be found everything kept in an up-to-date pharmacy. The prescription department of this house will be found open at all hours of the day or night. Telephone connections with all physicians.

Florists.

H. Weber & Sons, are proprietors of the most extensive greenhouse establishment in the State of Maryland and West Virginia, their range of glass consisting of over sixty-five thousand square feet. They have a national reputation as producers of high grade flowers. The many prizes which have been awarded them at the various shows in the principal cities of the United States, in the shape of silver cups, gold, silver and bronze medals, certificates of merit, cash prizes, etc., attest to their skill as past-masters in their art. They make a specialty of carnations, roses, chrysanthemums, and violets, as well as other cut flowers and potted plants, the importance of each being in the order named. Their carnations have a world-wide reputation; of these they have originated many fine new varieties, and have in different stages of development, thousands of new seedlings, some of them of great promise. Their trade in plants extends all over the United States and Canada, while shipments have been made as far distant as Great Britain and Portugal. In shipping cut flowers, distance is not much of a barrier. Flowers are frequently sent as far as Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas, Minnesota, Canada, etc. Being experts in the business, enables them to accomplish these ends with comparative ease. Their



Farm between Oakland and Deer Park.

business dealings are always courteous and prompt. The uniform excellence of their goods has won them a large and increasing patronage all over the country. All communications promptly answered. Visitors cordially received. Greenhouses and farms situated midway between Oakland and Mt. Lake Park, on main driveway. See sign board. Address all communications to Oakland, Maryland.

Furniture.

D. E. Bolden, Main street opposite the Stone Church, is always prepared to supply the demands of the trade, in the line of furniture, carpets, linoleum, rugs, oil cloths, shades and curtains. His stock embraces parlor, bedroom, kitchen and office furniture. His varied assortment can be seen easier than described. Repairing a specialty. Pictures neatly framed, and on sale. Persons desiring anything in his line, will do well to examine his stock before going elsewhere.

Garrett County Bank.

The Garrett County Bank of Oakland, Maryland, Daniel E. Offutt, President, Gilmer S. Hamill, Vice-President, and Scott T. Jones, cashier, commenced business November 14th, 1888. Its aim is to treat courteously and impartially all with whom it has business relations, offering to them the best facilities consistent with careful and conservative banking. Its funds and securities are protected by the celebrated Corliss Burglar Proof Safe, which has been pronounced by Government experts, to be "Both Burglar Proof and Mob Proof." This bank solicits the business of corporations and individuals, and is prepared to furnish all such depositors business facilities in keeping with their balances and financial standing.

General Stores.

Lewis Gortner, dealer in general merchandise. Everything and anything you can expect to find in a first class store. Corner Main and Oak street.

O. Hart & Son, general merchandise, Alder street opposite Lutheran Church. Specialties: dry goods, particularly fine dress goods, ladies' and children's underwear, laces and embroideries.

Thomas Little, corner Oak and Third street, keeps constantly on hand a full supply of the best goods of family supplies. If you will give him your custom you can feel assured of being well treated. All goods delivered free of charge. Telephone connection.

John Felty, jr., dealer in dry goods, notions, groceries, &c., flour and feed, wholesale and retail. All kinds of fancy and staple groceries, fancy fruits, produce, and everything you want to eat and wear. Sole dealer in the high grade Drew-Selby shoes. Alder street.

H. C. Sincell & Co. Many customers find that their stock of men's, women's and children's clothing, shoes and furnishing goods this season like all previous seasons will surpass any line to be found on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad between Baltimore and Cincinnati, "Queen Quality" shoes, high art clothing for women and men, and the best assortment of furnishing goods, are their specialties. Opposite Garrett County Bank.

S. L. Townshend & Son, Alder street. Dry goods, notions, groceries and country produce. This is a store where the people can always find the best line of goods, and be sure at the same time that they get exactly what they buy. They keep their store neat and well arranged considering the innumerable articles on sale. Farmers trade extensively here, and the best butter, eggs and produce, are kept constantly on hand.

D. E. Offutt & Sons, Main street. Not only the largest store in western Maryland, but a better store than can be found in cities much bigger than Oakland. It would be easier to enumerate the articles not sold than to list those that are, so readers of this Guide should go and see for themselves. Lady shoppers will find at Offutt's conveniences customary in large city stores only. Goods delivered anywhere. Having for many years supplied the wants of cottage owners and summer visitors, D. E. Offutt & Sons carry in stock all the articles they are likely to need.

Harness.

J. W. Leathers & Co., located on Main street opposite the Bank. Dealers in harness, saddles, bridles and other kinds of horse equipments.



Threshing, near Oakland.

Hotels.

Central Hotel. G. E. Boyer, proprietor, The most central hotel in town. Rates reasonable.

West's Hotel, located at Main street and Railroad crossing. Good accommodations. Stabling for horses, terms reasonable. Board by the day, week or month.

The Browning Hotel, is situated on Main street, two doors north of McComas Sanitarium. Boarding by the day, week or month, at reasonable rates. It is fitted with special arrangements for commercial travelers, with ample sample rooms, first-class table and culinary appointments.

The Oakland Hotel Sanitarium is a summer and winter health and pleasure resort of the most desirable and highest type, affording every comfort and convenience. Capacity four hundred. Band in attendance during the summer season. Rates reasonable.

Commercial Hotel, Mrs. S. M. Miller, proprietor, is conveniently located on Main street near Stone Church. Fine sunny rooms, excellent table, appointments first

class, electric lights. Sample rooms for commercial travelers. Terms moderate. Porter at all trains.

Glades Hotel. This famous hostelry which has been closed for the past year, was opened under new management April first. The hotel has been put in excellent condition and all modern improvements added, making it one of the most desirable hotels on top of the mountains. Large porches, plenty of shade, lawn and reasonable rates. For further particulars apply to John Cornelius, proprietor, Oakland, Maryland.

Hotel Bosley is one of the first established and most pleasantly located hotels in town. It is on the main drive to Mt. Lake Park and Deer Park, and commands a full view of the picturesque scenery of the Backbone Mountains. The house was built expressly for summer visitors with every regard for their comfort and entertainment. The house is lighted with electric lights, and the front of the hotel, which is about 125 feet long, is ornamented with a double porch, where one can enjoy the beautiful scenery and refreshing breezes of the surrounding country. For particulars address G. L. Bosley, Prop. Oakland, Md.

Houseware.

G. A. Shirer is the old reliable tinner and stove dealer. Located on Oak street near Bridge. Special attention is given to contracts for roofing and spouting. Anything in the line of stoves, tinware, plain and ornamental, enameled, and granite ware, can be purchased at prices that throttle all competition.

J. M. Davis & Son, dealers in general hardware, farm machinery, tinware, paints, oils, stoves, chinaware, &c. The senior member of this firm is one of the oldest merchants of the town, having been engaged in the mercantile business since 1865. About fourteen years ago he changed, and with his son Charles S. Davis, began the hardware business, building a substantial storehouse for the purpose. They are carrying as good a line of up-to-date stock as can be found in any town of its size, enabling them to furnish contractors and builders at the lowest market prices, competing with larger towns. Main street.

Justices of the Peace.

A. B. Gonder. Office in Ravenscraft Building.

Dr. E. H. Bartlett. Office in Corrigan Building.

Livery Stables.

M. Maroney & Son, livery men, will endeavor to please all parties desiring to take a drive over the mountains, in the way of the best turn-outs in Western Maryland and good reliable drivers who know all the roads around the country. Special attention given to the boarding of horses. Green street.

"The Old Reliable," sale, livery and feed stables, established 1863. Nothing but stylish horses and up-to-date vehicles turned out. Horses boarded by the day, week, or month. Telephone connections. Charles Sweeney, liveryman. Second and Centre streets.

Martin's livery and sale stable located on Oak street opposite the Methodist Church, is where you will find first-class and up-to-date turn-outs at reasonable rates. They give special rates to picnic and excursion parties. Vehicles to hold from one to fifty. Safe drivers. Telephone connections.

Machinists.

A. D. Naylor & Co., in the Naylor Building on Liberty street. Steam and hot water heating. Plumbing, tinning, spouting, roofing, pumps, steam and water fittings, etc. They carry a full line of electric bells, batteries, zincs, etc., engine oil, cylinder oil, harness oil, signal oil, bicycle oil, etc., wood heaters, stove pipe, elbows, sheet iron, tin and galvanized conductors and spouting, bicycle sundries and repairs. Lathe work. All kinds of repairing done.

Meat Markets.

Browning Brothers, located on Main street at Railroad crossing, are prepared at all times to supply the public with Chicago and home dressed meats. Mutton, pork, mountain lamb and veal. Fish in season.

Nelson's meat market, Alder street opposite Post Office, is thoroughly equipped with cold storage, and can supply customers with the choicest meats of all kinds that can be procured. Chicago and home dressed beef, smoked meats, sausage, etc., pork, beef, veal, mountain mutton and lamb of the best quality, always on hand. Prompt and free delivery.

Milliners.

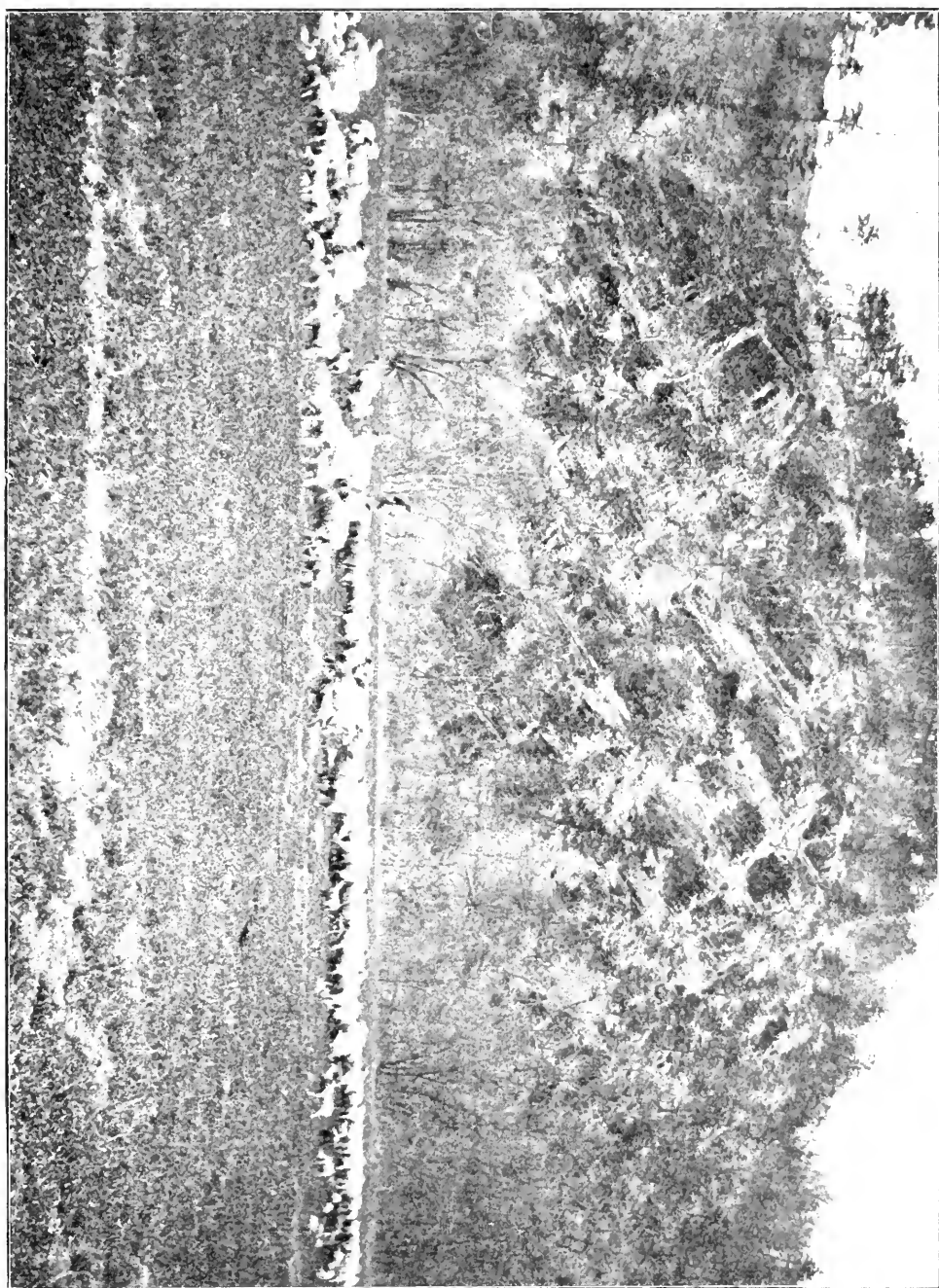
Mrs. M. L. Scott, at the old reliable Baltimore store, keeps on hand a full line of millinery and fancy notions, ladies' and children's shoes. Always ready to show goods and quote prices.

Connell & Crane are the leading milliners, two doors south of Offutt's. First-class work, done by first-class milliners from the city, with best quality of materials, and lowest prices, are bound to please. Full line ladies' and children's underwear, fine hosiery, and complete line of notions. Special attention given also to fancy work in stamped linens, Battenberg, silks, &c. Lessons given in embroidery. Prompt attention given mail orders.

Newspapers.

Garrett Journal, James D. Hamill, publisher. Independent. Office on Alder street near Third, in Townshend Building.

Mountain Democrat, J. M. Litzinger, publisher. Democratic. Office on Second street, in Democrat Building.



Sheep Farm in the Mountains.



Farm on the Mountain Top.

Oakland Republican, Benj. H. Sincell, publisher. Republican. Office on Second street, in Sincell Building.

These papers are published every Thursday. Copies may be bought at offices of publication or of newsdealers. Visitors will find it profitable to purchase copies of these papers weekly, as they tell what is going on or about to occur in Oakland and vicinity.

Notaries Public.

G. A. Fraley. Office in the Garrett County Bank.

Geo. F. Loughridge. Office on Third street, between Alder and Oak streets.

Oakland Club.

Oakland Club, second floor of Fringer Building on Second street opposite Garrett County Bank. This is a social organization, but the members aim to make the town a pleasant and profitable place of residence. There are special committees on Amusements, Charities, Conventions, County Fair, Fish and Game, Improvements, Industries, Institutions, Law and Order, Library, Press, and Visitors. The Club rooms include a Cloak room, Library, Reading and Writing room, Recreation hall, Wash room, etc. They are

open to members only from one o'clock to eleven o'clock every afternoon and night, but non-residents may be introduced for a period of two weeks by members.

Physicians and Surgeons.

Dr. M. C. Hinebaugh, physician and surgeon. Office and residence at Third and Alder streets.

Dr. John E. Legge, physician and surgeon. Office at McComas Sanitarium, Second street.

Dr. Henry W. McComas, physician and surgeon. Office at McComas Sanitarium, Second street.

Dr. J. Lee McComas, physician and surgeon. Office and residence on Liberty street.

Dr. W. H. Ravenscraft, physician and surgeon. Office in Shartzer Block; residence, North Third street.

Photographers.

Pritchard's Gallery on Third street, is doing good work in the photograph line. Can save you fifty per cent. on enlarging work. Fine line of frames in stock.

Grant & Co., landscape, architectural, and portrait photographers, located in Opera

House. Also photographers Industrial Department of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Estimates on commercial work promptly furnished. Correspondence solicited. Professional and amateur supplies, wholesale prices. Over five thousand scenic negatives to select from, including West Virginia oil fields, lumber and mining industries, etc.

Public Buildings.

Garrett County Court House is the red brick building on East Hill overlooking the town. Court is held several times a year. County Clerk's office is open daily. Sheriff of Garrett County lives in brick jail building in rear of Court House.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Station building is one of the most attractive appearing and modern on the line. In it are United States Express and Western Union Telegraph offices. The agent and his assistants will be found by visitors to be courteous and obliging.

Post-Office is on Alder street, between Second and Third streets. It is a money order office. Open daily from 7 A. M. to 7:30 P. M.; open Sundays, from 7 to 8 A. M., and from 6 to 7 P. M., for delivery of mail only. Letters can be posted at any hour, day or night.

Oakland School house is the commodious brick building on corner of Central and Wilson streets. The school sessions extend from October to April and are attended by more than three hundred children. Normal school usually is in session from April until July, and Teachers' Institute, in the Fall. Oakland is an ideal location for boarding schools for both boys and girls.

Public Halls.

Little's Hall, corner of Oak and Third streets, over Little's General Store.

Naylor's Hall, on Railroad street, over Liller's Barber Shop.

Opera House Auditorium, Opera House Block, Second street.

Sturgiss Hall, Alder street, above Sturgiss' Drug Store.

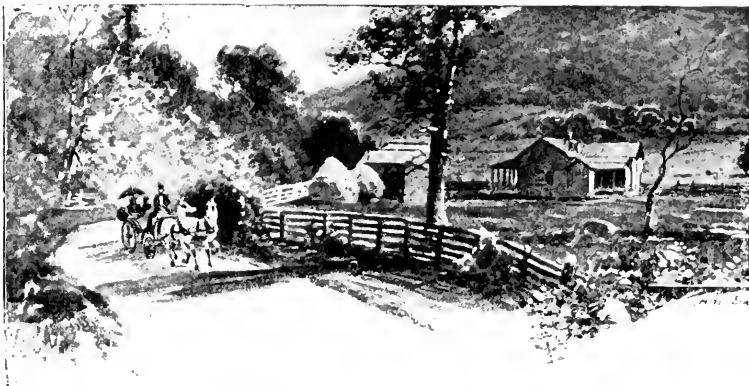
Real Estate.

For rent, house 6 rooms, hall, furnished, large porch, yard, good water, steam heat, good location. Address Lock Box 2.

Norval Speelman, attorney-at-law, and solicitor in chancery. Gives prompt attention to collection of claims, conveyancing and investigation of land titles, real estate a specialty. Opera House Block.

Fair Oaks, the beautiful summer home of Mrs. Mary W. Browne, lying in the eastern suburbs of Oakland, containing five acres of beautiful lawns and grove, one eleven room cottage and one eight room cottage, both furnished, are for sale or rent on reasonable terms. For further particulars apply to Jas. D. Hamill, agent, Oakland, Maryland.

John T. Sincell, Opera House Block, says:—"Give your money a chance. It takes money to make money, they say. Are the dollars you pay out for rent each month making anything for you? No of course not. Then why not stop paying rent? Buy a home. A big list of desirable properties. At prices you can afford to pay, many on reasonable terms. Fire insurance, good companies, low rates."



On the Road from Oakland to Deer Park

W. A. Daily, attorney at law, located on Alder street near Main, is headquarters for real estate, fire and life insurance. Farms ranging from twenty acres to five hundred. Tracts of unimproved lands up to five hundred acres. List of properties too extensive to itemize, but there are some special bargains to which attention is invited. A beautiful villa, "Oak Hall," twenty six rooms, surrounded by ten acres of lawn and woodland, between Oakland and Mt. Lake Park. Suitable for either a Hotel or Sanitarium. Price \$5,500. Terms easy. A good Hotel property in Oakland, central location and in successful operation. It is an excellent paying investment at \$5,500. Also desirable residences in Mt. Lake Park and Oakland, building lots, and suburban farms. Any

one desiring to rent, purchase or sell dwellings, business stands, hotels, farms, unimproved lands, mineral, timber or coal, will receive prompt and satisfactory attention.

Restaurants.

W. G. Hinebaugh's, located on Rail Road street, is a place to appease the hungry man. Meals furnished, and lunches always on hand. He also keeps a fine line of confectioneries, fruits, tobacco and cigars.

Among the solid comforts is the eating house of John D. Taggart, located on Alder street opposite the Post Office, where the hungry may satisfy their appetites in whatever menu their fancy selects, from a five cent lunch to a twenty five cent square meal.

Walks.

The charm of the walks about Oakland is their naturalness. Pedestrians should wear outing suits and thick soled shoes. Ladies will find staves fashioned like alpenstocks out of branches or saplings helpful. Field glasses add much to the pleasure of looking at distant objects and should be carried. As there are springs everywhere in these mountains, drinking cups will not be amiss. The walks, drives and excursions mentioned herein are those best known; there are many others that visitors will find for themselves as they become well acquainted with the neighborhood. Many of the walks, if taken in reverse order, will seem like different ones, and what is true of them is true of the drives and excursions also. They all can be taken several times and each trip will disclose new beauties. When on private property care should be taken to shut gates, to avoid injury to growing crops, and not to do anything that would justify owners in closing their premises to future visitors.

No. 1—Crook Crest.—From railroad station walk up Wilson street past the school house to its end at Pennington street; turn to the left and walk to Bartlett street, about four hundred feet; turn to right and walk up Bartlett street, a steep hill, to its end, about eight hundred feet. To the north east can be seen through the trees the roofs of Gen. Williams' house and barn and the water tower of Truesdell's Heights, about six miles distant. Deer Park lies between, but is behind an intervening hill. The ridge along the eastern horizon is the big Backbone Mountain range. The buildings among the

trees about two miles away to the east are in Mountain Lake Park and Loch Lynn. To the right and on top of the highest ridge of the Backbone Mountain is an observatory at Table Rock, distance about eight miles. It can be seen with the naked eye sometimes, but always with a glass. To the right, but only two miles away, the house at Monte Vista stands out against the sky. To the right and nearly twice as far away, is a school house, on the old West Union road. The hill behind the Oakland Hotel is known as Totten's Hill and the larger one to the right, as Lloyd's Hill. The range which skirts the north-western horizon is named Cranberry Mountain. It is in West Virginia. The town of Oakland is spread out at the observer's feet. Three fourths of a mile.

No. 2—Iron Spring.—Starting from railroad station walk north to school house, thence take road to left and proceed along this road which takes a sharp turn to right a quarter of a mile from school house and runs north along a ridge overlooking the valley of the little Yough River. Continue along this road, known variously as the Elk Shoals, Stone Cow and Sang Run road, for about quarter of a mile, until the brow of a steep hill is reached, where to the right a spring issues and a grassy road winds into the wood. Follow this latter road, which turns to the right always, past two stone cairns until the trunk of a tree blocks the way; to the right, down a path, twenty feet away, is the Iron Spring. Visitors should carry a cup. Two miles.



Upper Falls of Deep Creek.

No. 3—Bishop's Hill.—Return to fallen tree mentioned above, pass under it, and climb fence a hundred feet beyond. Walk straight up the hill to its brow, whence a magnificent view can be obtained. The road which stretches to the left and disappears in the woods, is called the Hoop-pole Road, after the ridge on which the observer is standing. On the opposite horizon is the big Backbone Mountain. In the foreground are cottages of residents and summer visitors. To the extreme right the edge of Oakland can be seen. Descend the hill and return to town by Hoop-pole Road. Two and one-half miles.

No. 4—Coddington's Rifles.—Follow route of walk No. 2, but do not turn into wood. Descend hill and continue along road for about quarter of a mile until a clearing, in which are a log house and barn in a hollow on the right, is reached. Enter the wood to the left and find a narrow foot-path running down hill at right-angle to road. Follow this rather steep path down to the big Yough River. The scene is one of unusual beauty. Great rocks rise out of the river and between them the water rushes noisily and rapidly. To the right the

stream broadens into a quiet pool and rocky cliffs rise abruptly. To the left tall pines cast their shadows over the still waters. Morning is the better time to visit Coddington's Rifles. Two miles, one way.

No. 5—Bucksbones.—Climb the hill from Coddington's Rifles, but, before emerging from among the huge trees, take the grassy road to the right. Follow this, always taking the openings to the left and not to the right. When the brow of the hill is reached, glimpses of big Backbone Mountain, Mountain Lake Park, Loch Lynn and Oakland may be had through the trees. The grassy road leads to a county road. When latter is reached, turn to left, and follow it to town. Two miles, one way.

No. 6—Hall's Hill.—Follow walk No. 2 and No. 4, but turn neither to right or left until about a quarter of a mile beyond the clearing, house and barn opposite path to Coddington's Rifles. Take wood road to the right and mount the hill, passing through much burnt timber and keeping to the lanes which turn to right. This road is more than a half mile long. Climb the fence and walk to top of cultivated field, avoiding injury to growing crops. Here is had one of



Cheat River.

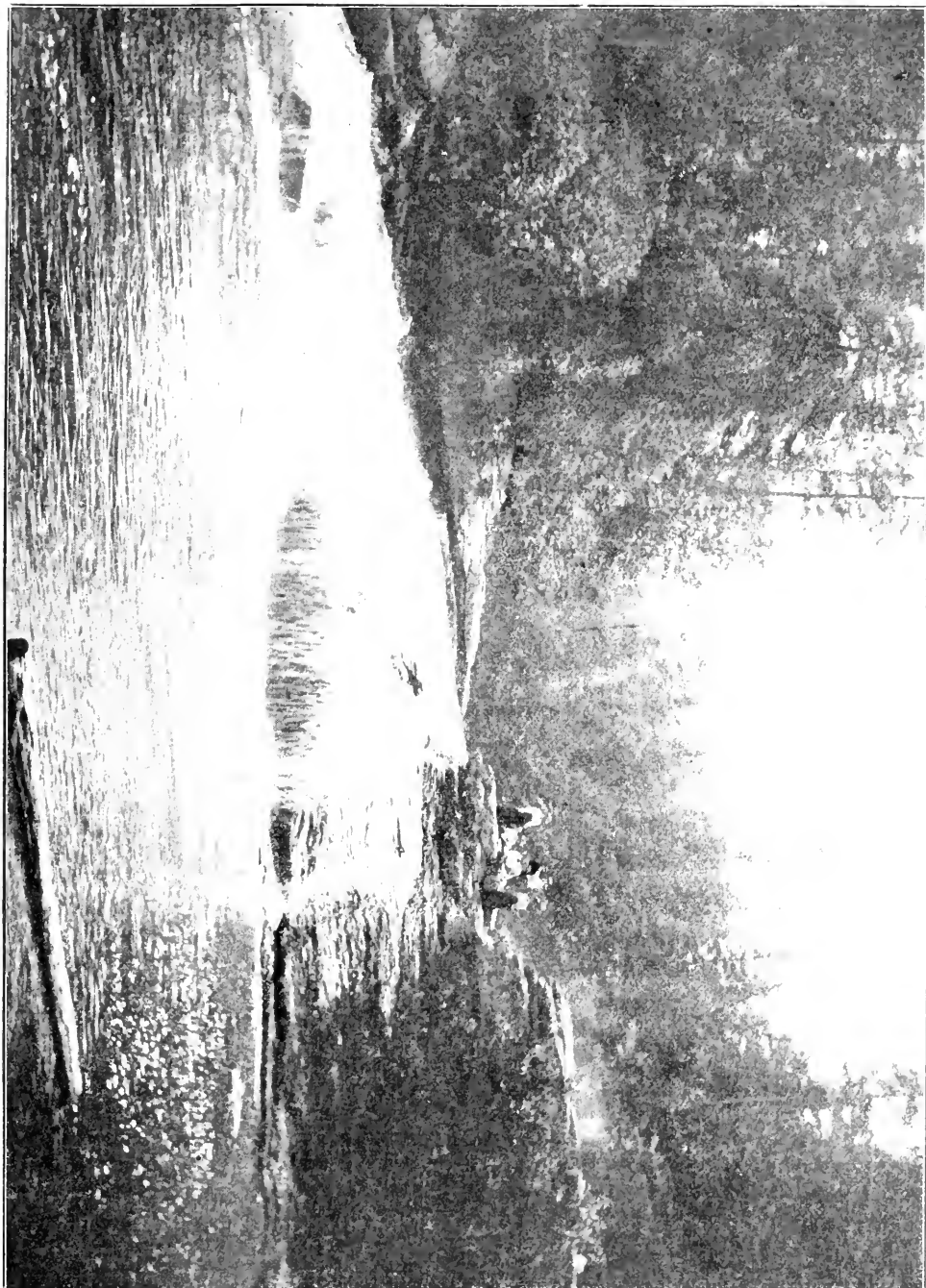
the grandest views near Oakland. Return by same route. Four miles.

No. 7.—The Quarry.—Take road running north-west from railroad station, past the electric light plant, and follow it for a mile, alongside the railroad and where it turns to the right into the woods, until it finally descends a steep hill down to the big Yough River. From the bridge, the views up and down the stream, are lovely. Cross the bridge and enter a gate at left. Follow this for a quarter of a mile, hearing and seeing the river through the fringe of trees, mountain laurel and rocks, until the railroad tracks are reached. Follow the tracks back to town. This part of the walk is not safe for children and elderly people, as trains run every few minutes. They can return as they came. Three miles.

No. 8.—Lloyd's Hill.—Start from railroad station and enter hotel grounds, crossing the bridge over the little Yough River. Follow the path to the right to the spring house, a quarter of a mile away. This spring is called the Washington, as it never has been successfully denied that Gen. George Washington did not drink of this spring when surveying land in Western Maryland. Cross the stile, the road, and the base-ball grounds. To the left a path will be found. Follow it over a brook, and where two paths diverge: take the one to the right. Follow it up the hill and along the ridge. This path is well-defined and almost wide enough for a wagon. It leads straight to a fence, where can be had a view of the railroad winding

alongside the little Yough, the bridge over the big Yough, and the mountains beyond. After resting here a few minutes, retrace steps for about a thousand feet or until a narrow path joins the main path on the right. Follow this path up the mountain, past the mass of huge stones and rocks at the top and down the other side, for a mile. This path leads to the big Yough River. Return to Oakland by same route, or cross the river and return by railroad tracks. Five miles.

No. 9.—Totten's Hill.—Start from railroad station and proceed to Washington Spring, through hotel grounds; cross stile and take road to left for about a thousand feet until a grassy road leading into wood on left is reached. Follow this road as it winds up the hill for about half a mile. Cross fence into a pasture and follow narrow foot path to clump of trees on top of hill opposite. From this point the reverse view to that from Crook Crest can be had. The town of Oakland is below. To the north-east the Hoop-pole and Deer Park roads wind. Truesdell's Heights, King Hill and big Backbone Mountain are clearly defined. Mountain Lake Park and Loch Lynn are conspicuous. Monte Vista is close at hand. Return by foot path to where fence was crossed, but keep to right and follow foot path down to bottom of hill, or until a stile is reached, on the left. Cross this and follow a broad, well-made path for a quarter of a mile, from which glimpses of the little Yough River may be had through the trees, several hundred feet below, until a gate is



Swallow Falls, Youghiogheny River.

reached, which opens into hotel grounds. A path leads down the hill to roadway and thence to railroad station. Two miles.

No. 10—Mountain Lake Park.—Start from railroad station and leave town at its southeastern extremity or at end of Oak street, passing bank, post office, Lutheran Church, Methodist Church and the Bosley House. A walk of a mile from limits of Oakland will bring one to limits of Mountain Lake Park. There are eight hundred acres in the park. It contains cottages, hotels and an auditorium capable of holding five thousand people. There are a lake, on which row boats may be hired, and base-ball grounds. During August entertainments patterned after those at Chautauqua on the lake of that name in Western New York,

are given, morning, afternoon and night. Loch Lynn, a summer resort, is across the railroad back from Mountain Lake Park. Two miles.

No. 11—Monte Vista.—Start from railroad station and walk to long bridge over little Yough River on south side of town, going past the bank, post-office, Lutheran Church and crossing over railroad bridge on Third street. Follow the road for nearly a mile, or until it forks. Take the road to the left and half a mile further on the gate to Monte Vista will be found. These are private grounds, but well-behaved visitors are welcome to enjoy the view from in front of the house. The magnificence of the view will repay the pedestrian. Return to town by same road. Three miles.

Drives.

The drives about Oakland are numerous. One should visit the stables personally and select carriage, horses and driver. As it is presumed that visitors will take their first drives in hired vehicles, the routes are not described as fully as are the walks, because the drivers are familiar with the former. As a rule drives should be so ordered that they be away from the direction of the sun. Morning drives should be towards the West instead of towards the East. When the sun is in one's eyes the scenery can not be enjoyed. The views on all these drives are different.

No. 1—King Hill.—Hoop-pole road to foot of King Hill. Take road to right that joins Deer Park road at Broad Ford. Return to town by Deer Park road and Second street. Seven miles.

No. 2—Tram Road.—Hoop-pole road to road alongside of which are remains of ex-Senator Davis' timber car tracks. Follow this to junction with road passing the Anchorage or Perry farm, and return to Oakland by Deer Park road and Second street. Fifteen miles.

No. 3—Deer Park.—Leave town by Second street. Enter hotel grounds at gate. Fashionable hotel and many handsome cottages. Leaving hotel grounds at far side, turn to left, take road in rear of hotel grounds, return to Oakland by Deer Park road, Mt. Lake Park and Oak street. Ten miles.

No. 4—Boiling Spring.—Leave town by Oak street, pass through Mt. Lake Park and Loch Lynn, and take the mountain road to the left to Deer Park, but go to Boiling Spring by the second road to the right.

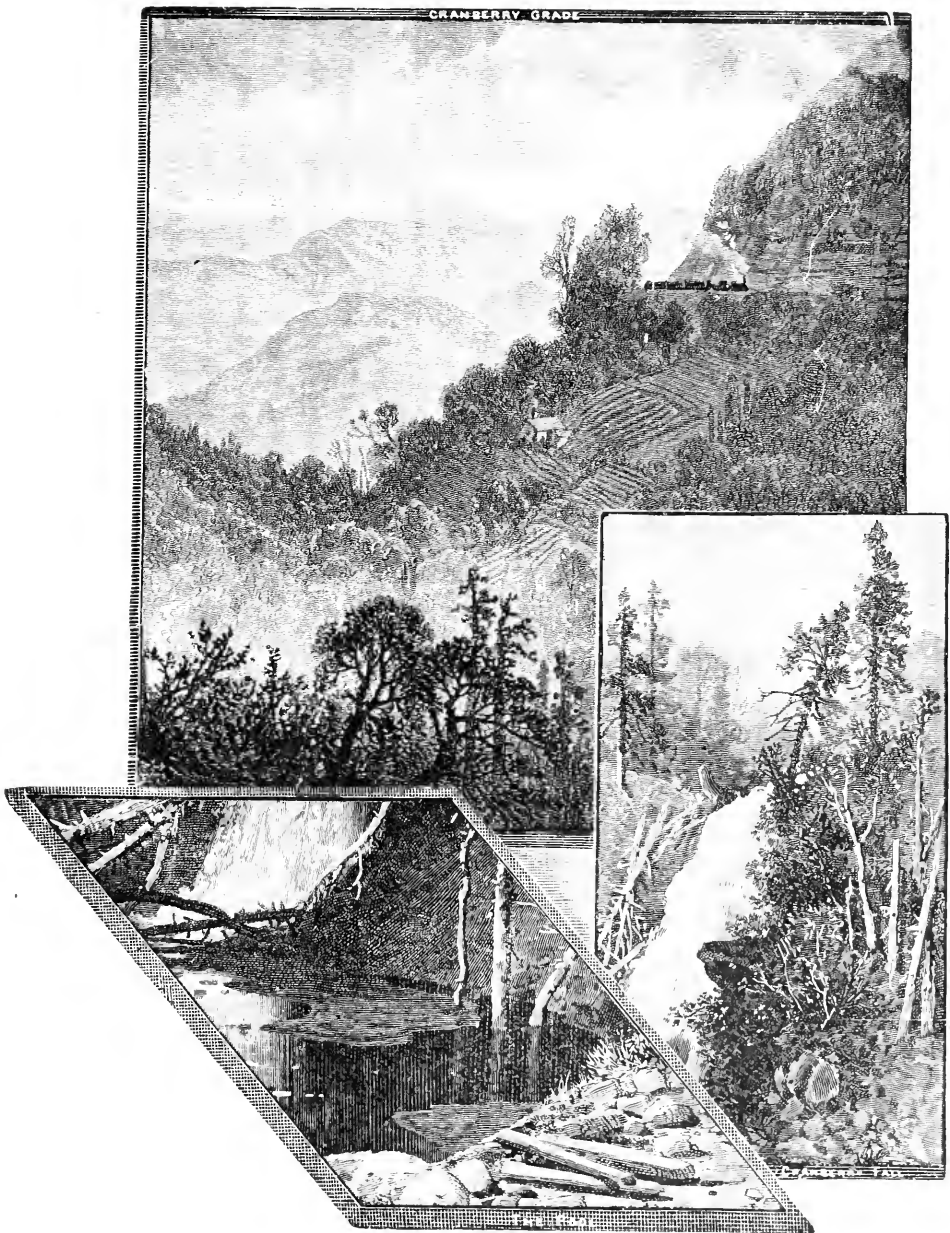
Return through village of Deer Park, hotel grounds, and by Deer Park road and Second street. Fourteen miles.

No. 5—Truesdell's Heights.—Leave town by Second street and Deer Park road. Follow road to rear of Deer Park Hotel and Gen. Williams' grounds. Turn to right after passing latter and go to gate on the Altamont side. Drive slowly through the estate. These are private grounds and must be respected as such. Depart by gate nearest Deer Park. Return through village of Deer Park, by road in rear of hotel grounds, Deer Park road and Second street. Fifteen miles.

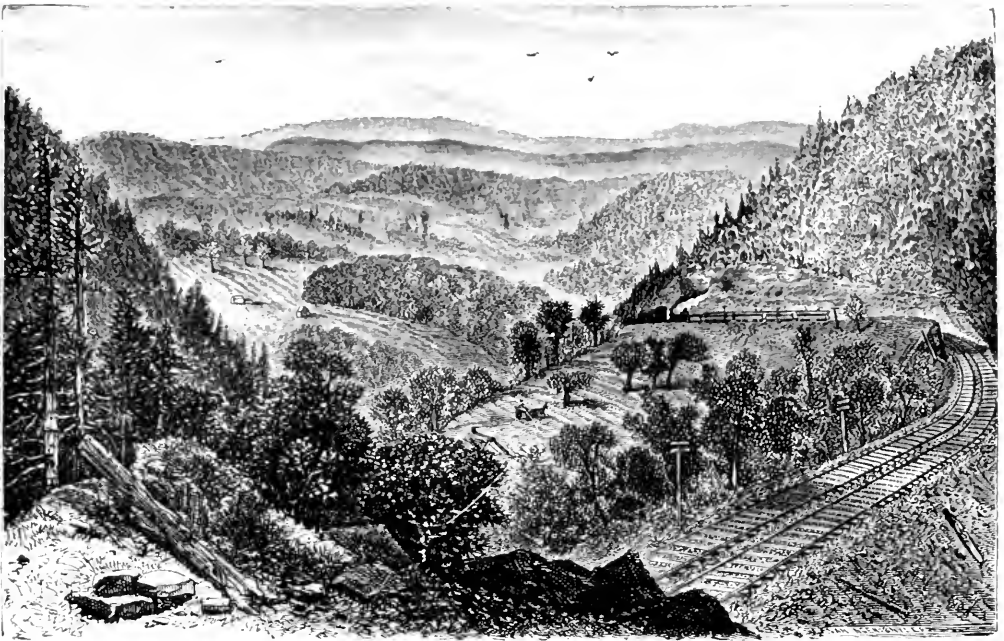
No. 6—Ryan's.—Leave town by Oak street, pass through Mt. Lake Park and Loch Lynn, and take road to right, known as Gorman road. Follow it for two miles, or until a road turns off abruptly to the right and runs down hill. This road winds down the mountain and across the Glades, and joins the road on western boundary of Mt. Lake Park. Return by Mt. Lake Park road and Oak street. Twelve miles.

No. 7—The Glades.—Leave town by Oak street, pass through Mt. Lake Park and Loch Lynn. Turn to right and follow road until it joins West Union road at log house beyond Monte Vista. Return by West Union road and Third street. Five miles.

No. 8—Old School House.—Leave town by Third street and West Union road. Follow latter three miles and take road to right to Old West Union road. Return by latter, stopping at Old School House on brow of hill for view, to junction with West



Between Oakland and Grafton.



Between Altamont and Piedmont.

Union road. Follow latter and enter town by Third street. Seven miles.

No. 9—The River.—Leave town by Third street. Follow West Union and Old West Union roads, past the Old School House and down long hill to big Yough River. Return to brow of hill, take road to right and follow it to where it joins West Union road at school house about a mile beyond Gortner's. Return to town by West Union road and Third street. Twelve miles.

No. 10—Browning's.—Leave town by Liberty street and cross railroad at base-ball grounds. Follow road past Stephen Browning's to left and until it joins Old West Union road. Return to town by latter and Third street. Nine miles.

No. 11—Hutton's.—Leave town by Liberty street, pass Shafer's farm, cross the big Yough River and take Terra Alta road to left. At top of hill look at Oakland to left.

Continue on to Hutton's, and return by same route. Ten miles.

No. 12—Eagle Rock.—Leave town by Second street and Deer Park road. Drive through Deer Park Hotel grounds, village of Deer Park, and take road to Boiling Spring to point where carriage must be left. A short walk leads to crest of big Backbone Mountain, but the ascent is too difficult for delicate or elderly persons. Eagle Rock is a great cube poised upon the mass of rock forming the summit of the mountain. Its top can be reached by a ladder and from it mountains in Maryland, Pennsylvania and West Virginia can be discerned. The peculiar location of Eagle Rock and the magnificent view afforded by it, make this drive one of the most popular. Take road to left, instead of going to Deer Park, and return by way of Loch Lynn, Mt. Lake Park and Oak street. Sixteen miles.

Excursions.

The drives described above can all be taken in half a day. The excursions, to be thoroughly and comfortably enjoyed, require a part of both morning and afternoon.

No. 1—Allegheny Heights.—Leave town by Oak street, cross railroad track west of Mt. Lake Park, follow the road through the Glades and out to the Henry Beckman farm,

about an hour's drive. The rest of the trip to top of the mountain must be made on foot. This walk is rough, stony and steep, requiring at least an hour for the ascent, hence delicate and elderly persons should not attempt it. The view is of the valleys on both sides of big Backbone Mountain. Two hours are required for the ascent and

descent. Arrange for dinner at the farm house before making the ascent. During the long days of summer, this excursion is begun in the afternoon, supper taken at the farm house, and the return drive made in the twilight or moonlight. Eight miles.

No. 2—Table Rock.—Leave town by Third street and West Union road. Take road to left at Gortner's and drive to junction of old National road. A few rods to the right is Table Rock. Parties usually bring lunch and eat it on the Rock. There is a spring nearby. In the neighborhood is an observatory, and a farm house where a hot meal can be had. The view from the observatory is extensive. After lunch or dinner, continue the drive down the National road to settlement called Red House. Return by West Union road and Third street. Twenty miles.

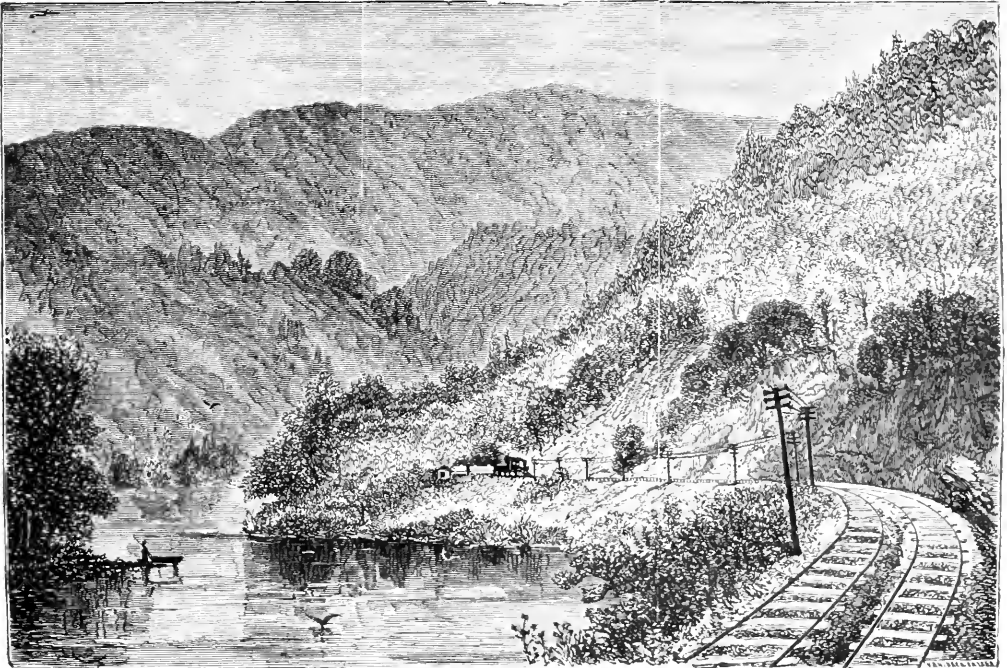
No. 3—Aurora.—Leave town by Third street and West Union road. At stone marking boundary between Maryland and West Virginia, take road to Eglon, a hamlet and also resort for summer visitors. Beyond Eglon take road to right, joining Aurora road west of Brookside. There are two good hotels at Aurora, where dinner may be had. Return by way of Brookside, also a summer resort, and join West Union road at boundary stone. The drive requires

three hours each way, and the horses should have at least three hours rest at Aurora. Twenty-eight miles.

No. 4—Cheat River.—Leave town in the afternoon and drive to Aurora by old West Union road, crossing the Big Yough River about five miles west of Oakland and passing through the hamlet, Carmel. Spend the night at Aurora and in the morning drive down to Cheat River, seven miles each way. Return to Oakland by way of Brookside in the afternoon. Forty-two miles.

No. 5—Crellin.—Leave town by Liberty street and cross railroad track at base-ball grounds. Follow the direct road to Crellin to right of Stephen Browning farm. Crellin is a lumber plant belonging to the Preston Lumber Company and permission to visit the mills, logging camp, etc., should be asked at office of the Company in Oakland. Lunch should be carried, but it can be obtained in a private house at Crellin. Fourteen miles.

No. 6—Swallow Falls.—Leave town by Liberty street, pass the Shafer farm, cross the big Yough River and follow the road to Swallow Falls. This excursion to the celebrated falls of the Youghiogheny River is one of the most popular. Lunch should be carried. Sixteen miles.



Between Piedmont and Cumberland.

No. 7—Fort Pendleton.—Leave town by Third street and West Union Road, turning towards big Backbone Mountain at Gortner's. A drive of about fourteen miles will end at site of old fort and residence on North Branch of Potomac River. This is a favorable picnic ground. Four miles south of Fort Pendleton is Mt. Savage, from the summit of which may be obtained a view hard to equal on the American continent. Twenty-eight miles.

No. 8—Davis.—Leave town by Oak street and drive through Mountain Lake Park and Loch Lynn. Turn to left and follow road to Gorman, twelve miles. Take train on West Virginia Central Railroad to Davis. Get dinner at Davis. Return by train to Gorman in the afternoon and drive back to Oakland. The scenery on line of above railroad is wild and magnificent.

No. 9—Grafton.—Take accommodation train on Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the morning, having purchased round trip tickets. The train soon reaches Terra Alta, top of the grade on the West, and rapidly descends to the Cheat River, which it crosses several times. Several tunnels are passed through, one being more than a mile long. There are no grander views on the line of this railroad, remarkable for picturesque scenery, than between Oakland and Grafton. The distance is about fifty miles and the trip is made in two hours. Grafton is a railroad town. Dinner can be had. There are an accommodation and express train East in the afternoon, on which the return trip can be made.

No. 10—Cumberland.—Take accommodation train on Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in the morning, going East, having purchased round trip tickets. The train passes through the Glades, between Mt. Lake Park and Loch Lynn, in front of Deer Park Hotel and beneath Truesdell's Heights, to Altamont, ten miles away and top of the celebrated "Seventeen Mile" grade. The road winds down the mountain abruptly, the grade being 125 feet to the mile, to Piedmont, about twenty-five miles from Oakland. The river seen from the grade is the Savage River. At Piedmont the Potomac River appears and the road follows it to Cumberland, about twenty-five miles distant.

Beautiful farms are in the river bottom, on both sides of the railroad. The time occupied on trip is about two hours. Dinner can be had at hotel. After dinner the trolley cars should be taken and the residential part of Cumberland visited. It is an old and substantially built city of 16,000 inhabitants, containing striking public edifices, large churches and beautiful private houses. Return to Oakland by either accommodation or express train in the afternoon.

In summer, when the moon is full or nearly so, leave Oakland on accommodation or express train in afternoon, for Cumberland. Get supper at hotel. Take express train at eight o'clock for Oakland, arriving at destination at ten o'clock. This train usually has an observation car at rear. The ride by moonlight from Cumberland to Oakland, especially up the steep grade, is one never to be forgotten.

Fishing and Shooting.

The fish and game abounding in the waters and woods of Maryland—in Chesapeake Bay, the Susquehanna River, and the mountains—are well protected by the laws. Fish commissioners, who are state officers, attend to stocking of streams. As a result trout are plentiful in the spring and early summer in the small streams about Oakland, while bass and other fish bite well till early fall. The shooting season opens about November 1, and in recent seasons rabbits, squirrels, woodcock, pheasants and wild turkeys have been plentiful. Duck and geese sometimes are encountered, but are rare. Bear and deer have practically disappeared, though several are shot every winter by local sportsmen. Visitors who wish to fish or shoot had better make the acquaintance of some resident angler or nimrod, who will be pleased to make an excursion to the fishing holes in the Big Yough River, to Herrington, Miller's Run, Sang Run, Deep Creek, Lake Brown, Lake Cleveland, Tom Browning's Lake, Snowy Creek, Cherry Creek, the Savage River, the Cheat River, the Blackwater and the Potomac, to Meadow Mountain and to other places where fish and game are found.



The Glades, between Oakland and Deer Park.

VISITORS to Oakland, in search of information not necessarily contained in a Guide, are invited to consult with any of the business or professional men of the town, from whom they will receive courteous attention. Or if they prefer to write, they may address Secretary, Oakland Club, Oakland, Md., and their communications will be referred to proper committees for action. Suggestions for improvement of Oakland as a Summer resort or place of residence are invited.

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